Ratification

GUAM, June 27 (AP)-The great

Nagoya, before midnight last night

-less than 14 hours after 500 oth-

fortresses struck the

Fifty

islands, today.

er of aviation gasoline.

escorting Mustangs.

every 30 seconds.

their bases.

Returning airmen reported

seeing their bombs strike three

of the ten plants Tuesday despite

soupy weather which often re-

duced visibility to wingtip dis-

tance. Scattered, would-be sui-

cide crashers were evaded or

blown from the sky by the guns

of the B-29s and their Iwo-based

winds forced more than 70 Super-

stops at Iwo Jima enroute home.

that tiny island at the rate of one

Five B-29s failed to return to

Reported This Week

ported in the last three weeks.

ton county. There were three

tin, Comal, Dallas, Hidalgo, Shel-

Rowdiest Election

by, Smith, Tarrant and Wilbarger

cause someone had tampered with

speaking engagement.

Var Bond Score



WORKERS BATTLE ON PICKET LINE-For the second successive day, workers try to crash picket line at entrance to Indiana Brass company plant at Elkhart. Police set off tear gas at height of disturbance. (AP Wire-

Idle Workers Near 100,000

The number of idle workers caused by strikes and work stoppages throughout the country edged toward the 100,-

000 mark today. In Detroit, the idle hit a new high for 1945, as more than 50,000 men and women stayed from their jobs because of nations when he declared: various labor disputes. The latest count for the nation was more than 90,000.

As the total idle continued to grow steadily, a CIO union official in Detroit described the series of controversies in the motor city "tragic folly." Today's estimated pages nearly doubled the number Agencies Loo affected last Wednesday.

The only bright spot along the labor front was in Chicago where the 11-day old workout of some WASHINGTON, June 27 (27) -6,000 truck drivers apparently had Government labor agencies made it is. More than 2 000 members little effort today to conceal their drivers union last night voted to of strikes across the nation. return to work, joining approxi-

In returning to work, the drivers accepted a \$4.08 increase for strengthen the government's posia 51-hour week. They had de- tion in dealing with the flareup manded a \$5 weekly hike for a 48- of labor strife.

Additional hundreds toined the idle in the motor city yesterday. taxing every resource of the U. S. The number at all Ford Motor Co. Other idle included 22,000 at the utable to victory in Europe. Packard Motor Co., 7,500 at the Budd Wheel Co., and 9,000 at the Hudson Motor Car Co.

There were no developments affecting the strikes of 16,700 CIO away from their jobs. United Rubber Workers at the pany in Akron, O., or the 15,000 employes of 10 glass companies in 11 cities. A show-cause hearing was scheduled in Washington tomorrow for the representatives of the CIO glass workers.

Thursday Set As Over The Top Day Approves Truman

that is Howard county appeared to be reawakening Wednesday to Succession Bill be reawakening Wednesday to meet the challenge of the Mighty judiciary committee today approv-

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)

By a aone-vote margin the house

The vote was 10 to 9, taken in

The measure, which provides

Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) is

10TH ARMY HEADQUAR-

TERS, Okinawa, June 27 (A)-The

bodies of the Japanese command-

ing general on Okinawa and his

stomachs in hara kiri ceremonies,

By AL DOPKING and

Ted O. Groebl, drive chairman, announced that sales Tuesday ed President Truman's recomamounted to \$7,612.50, making the mendation that congress make the total \$539,395.75 in E bonds. This speaker of the house next in line ts little over \$45,000 under the for the presidency, after the vice

president. Wednesday noon answered an ap- executive session. Several of peal by Groebl to get behind the those who voted against the bill drive by laying down \$1,987 in said they would prefer additional cash for \$2,650 maturity value in time to study the measure. E bonds. The purchase represented approximtaely \$35 per member that the speaker of the house be in attendance, Among those pur- substituted for the secretary of chasing was W-O Neal Barnaby, state as the man who would take take control of all military and \$53,064,000,000 so far in the fiscal back from 19 months in the Pa- over the White House in the private communications. absence of both an elected presi-

Thursday has been established dent and vice president, now goes as "over-the-top day" in Big to the house floor. Spring, and a series of three radio programs over KBST has been the present house speaker. planned for Thursday evening. The last one is set for 10:15 p. m. and bond leaders plan to stay on the air "until we go over the top Cook Tells Of Ushijima's. "Honorable" Suicide on E bonds."

The over-all total was \$1,304,-702 and Groebl and Ira Thurman, ROBERT GEIGER county bond chairman, were confident the quota of \$1,475,000

Man Held In Wake Of chief of staff, who had slit their Peeping Complaints have been found in shallow rock

A returned serviceman was held graves at the southeastern tip of by military authorities Wednesday the American-won island. after being picked up Tuesday Col. Cecil W. Nist, of Salem. evening in the wake of a series of Ore., 23th army corps staff offi-

complaints of a window-peeper. | cer, said the bodies, in full field In recent weeks, said police sev- uniforms with medals and ineral complaints from residents had signia, have been identified posibeen received concerning window- tively as those of Lt. Gen. Mitsuru pare a dinner for an important peepings, molestations and dis- Ushijima, commanding general of occasion. At 3 a. m., June 22, the plays. The man was taken into the 32nd Japanese army, and Lt. cook was busy preparing breakfast eastedy near the downtown area. Gen. Isamu Cho, his chief of staff. when an orderly came and whis- ledge prevented them from fac-

Next Stop:

Truman Demands Fast Adoption

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 (AP)-President Truman sent weary authors of the new world charter homeward the world around today with a stern admonition that "if we should falter in the future in our will to use it, millions now living will surely die."

Addressing the glittering closing session of the World Security Conference, the chief executive pounded repeatedly late yesterday on the theme that the drafting of the charter was only a first step. Gesti-culating, he declared "the

world must now use it." "The time for action is now." Mr. Truman asserted. "Let us. therefore, each in his own nation and according to its own way seek immediate approval of this charter-and make it a living

"I shall send this charter to the sentiment of the people of my he became chief executive, landed here today for a brief visit, en mmediate ratification."

The president was interrupted frequently by the applause of delecame from the seats of the smaller

that we must deny ourselves the Mo. license to do always as we please. No one nation, no regional group, can or should expect any special privilege which harms any other nation. If any nation would keep security for itself, it must be ready and willing to share security with all. That is the price which each nation will have to pay for at 8:09 a. m., Mountain War Time. world peace.

of the independent Chicago truck anxiety over the growing number powerful military nations, now They looked to President Tru- war. But they have no right to mately 8,000 members of the AFL man on his return to Washington dominate the world. It is rather International Brotherhood of and the almost simultaneous ac- the duty of these powerful nations Teamsters who are back on their cession of Federal Judge Lewis B. to assume the responsibility for Schwellenbach to the cabinet labor leadership toward a world of portfolio for some move to peace."

Mr. Truman praised the dele gates for the job they had done in creating "a great"instrument for War Labor Board staff members peace and security and human say the outbreak, which has been progress in the world." conceded that "no one claims that conciliation service and WLB's it is now a final or a perfect instruplants increased to about 12,000. disputes section, is directly attrib- ment." Like the American constitution, he said, it would have to day. Since V-E day the rate of strike be "expanded and improved as

occurrences has about doubled time goes on." The president stressed the economic sections of the charter and Federal Expense with approximately 86,000 workers currently estimated to be staying called for action under them. He asserted "artificial and uneconocalled for action under them. He A study shows that these strikes are not directed specifically at mic trade barriers should be regovernment wage policy, although moved-to the end that the stanmoved—to the end that the stan-dard of living of as many peoples New World Record pay does figure in the picture. As one WLB official puts it, the as possible throughout the world

present crop of strikes had its seed may be raised." in union rivalry, unsettled grievances in war plants, and the reawakening struggle for local lead-**House Committee** tions, just as they had during the records.

the other, hate the other, desert Sunday, July 1. the other.

"But I know I speak for every one of you when I say that the United Nations will remain united. They will not be divided by propaganda either before the Japanese surrender-or after.

Japanese Govt. Takes was already far above the previous Over Communications

The Japanese government, readying the home islands as an invasion battlefield, decided today to use its new dictatorial powers to

A Tokyo radio broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission said all postal, \$61,830,000,000. telegraph, telephone and radio facilities would be affected.

Ushijima and Cho was held at

the entrance to a huge head-

quarters cave on Hill 89 while

10th army soldiers were in fox-

base of a cliff 75 yards from the

The story of the hara kiri cere-

On the night of June 21, the

cook was given instructions to pre-

holes 100 yards away.

for General Ushijima.

His story:

Truman Flies In For Brief Visit KANSAS CITY, June 27 (AP)

United States senate at once. I President Truman, making his first am sure that the overwhelming visit to his native Missouri since country and of their representa- route to Washington where he will tives in the senate is in favor of present the text of the united nations charter to the senate for its ratification.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 27 (4P) gates from all 50 of the United President Truman left the Utah Nations. One of the loudest bursts capital today—after an unannounced overnight "rest stop"-to receive the acclaim of the people "We all have to recognize-no who know him best, the folk in his matter how great our strength- small home town, Independence,

> He picked Independence for an important announcement to take place at a press conference highlighting the homecoming celebration. Mr. Truman took off in his C-54

luxury transport plane from the army air field just west of here The sky was partly cloudy and the "And what a reasonable price temperature mild after a cool

fully trained and equipped for of the imminent disclosure in ad- day onto Kume Island, 50 miles describing it only as "important." Hotel Utah here last night after invading Japan. flying in from San Francisco.

The president had planned to fly the charter back to Washington ing is now in progress." It dewith him, but the last signature scribed the action as a "fresh landhad not been affixed before he flew out of San Francisco imme-

But he diately after his speech. Ross said the charter would be

WASHINGTON, June 27 (P)-Mr. Truman ended his address The government closes the books with a warning that the remnants Saturday on a fiscal year in which of fascism and naziism remaining it spent nearly \$100,000,000,000 in the world would continue an and collected about \$46,000,000,effort to divide the United Na- 000, thus setting two new world

These records are likely to "They are trying even now," he stand for a long time. The budget said. "To divide and conquer was bureau has forecast reductions in an estimated 20,000 Japanese on and still is—their plan. They spending and collections during still try to make one ally suspect the fiscal year 1946 which starts selves in a withdrawal to the area "which did no damage."

> The latest daily treasury statement shows the condition of the rear guards to fight a delaying treasury on Saturday, June 23. With one full week to go, the situation looked like this:

Total government spendingnot including government corporations - was \$97,827,000,000. This record of \$93,744,000,000 last

Receipts on June 23 were \$44. 902,000,000. This already has beaten the previous record of \$44,-

149,000,000 last year. The public debt has increased year, but it isn't likely to break a record. Year before last the debt rose \$63,805,000,000; and last year

erals appeared in full field uni-

The two generals conversed in

Ushijima knelt with his knees

on the sheet, his head bent

slightly forward. Cho knelt on

ocean. The narrowness of the

was laid a white sheet, symbolic bled forward dead.

The hara kirl ceremony for pered that Ushijima and Cho were

mony was told by a Japanese pris- low tones. A heavy comforter was

of death



DELEGATES APPLAUD UNANIMOUS VOTE-Delegates stand and applaud the announcement by Lord Halifax (center at speaker's rostrum), presiding officer, o fthe unanimous vote approving the United Nations charter at San Francisco. (AP Wire-

Last Big Jap Refinery Damaged By Superforts

ap Radio Tells Two Planes Fly Over Hokkaido Of Kume Invasion For Scouting

Ross, would not reveal the nature forces were fighting their way tovance of the president's departure, west of Okinawa, and predicted American assault forces may land The president rested at the on the China coast preparatory to

The unconfirmed report on the Kume invasion said "heavy fight-

Yanks, Filipinos **Drawing Closer** In Island Battle

MANILA, June 27 (AP)-Organized Japanese resistance in the prisoners boosted Nipponese losses Japan's biggest remaining produc-Philippines rapidly is approaching an end.

Less than 20 miles separated American soldiers and Filipino the north and south toward a junction in the flat river bottom above Tuguegarao, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur reported today.

Instead of fighting to the end in the lowlands, at least half of enemy planes were shot down north Luzon were extricating them- small scale attacks on the Okinawa mountainous wilderness of the Sierra Madres on the east, leaving

action. The same situation is true on Mindanao, where Associated Press reported time and space are running out for the enemy west of day in a hospital at Texon as a repositions in the Talomo-Davao riv- o'clock in the

Roscoe B. Woodruff's 24th infantry division moved so fast they drove the enemy off Mount Manoy, Japanese stand, then smashed ahead to take Tamogan village.

Reporting on conditions inside Davao City, pre-war hotbed of pro-Japanese activity, Bergholz said it Last Saturday the debt was was a dishonored city, unwanted and unused by its conquerors.

Cho went through an identical

Staff members filed back into

the cave as three orderlies chop-

His press secretary, Charles G. Tokyo reported Allied invasion lands where Americans are devel-By LEIF ERICKSON oping new bases to hit the enemy Marianas Superfortress fleet added Japan's principal remaining

Tokyo quoted Maj. Gen. Masori aviation gasoline refinery to its Ito, one of Japan's leading mili- list of bombed industrial targets then went immediately into the fitary commentators, as saying there today. was no immediate prospect of an invasion of Japan and Okinawa is Utsube river oil refinery near totally unsuitable as a base for Yokkaichi, 18 miles southwest of large scale operations."

Another broadcast quoted the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi er B-29s pounded ten aircraft, gun as noting "the possibility is great and ammunition plants in the that the enemy will attempt a greatest demolition sweep ever landing on the China continent in made against Japan. preparation for the actual invasion of Japan.'

Capture of Kume would add a scouted the southern part of Hoklittle more than ten square miles kaldo, northernmost of the home to the American-held Ryukyu area. including Okinawa and the nearby Kerama Islands. It would also producing plants at Tokuyana and protect the western flank of Oki- Otake in a May 10 strike on Honnawa where capture of 802 more shu, the Utsube plant has been for the campaign to 111,351.

The new bag of prisoners increased the captive total to 9,498. One group was taken in by 10th guerrillas converging from both army mopup squads when caught wading, neck deep, in surf off the southern end of Okinawa, trying to sneak north to become guer-

Headquarters reported that 12

McNew Services

Davao. Already harried Japanese sult of a heart attack, have been have reached their last prepared set for Thursday morning at 10 Relentless troops of Maj. Gen. First Baptist church will officiate. Mr. McNew is survived by two

sons, R. H. McNew and G. H. Mc-New; two daughters, Mrs. Opal Coffee and Mrs. Frances McNew in Harris county and six in Galver- delegation at UNCIO. Houston; two grandsons and five granddaughters. Pallbearers will include George

Powers, Dewey Martin, Judge Cecil witt counties; and one each in Aus-Collings, R. V. Middleton, Dalton Mitchell and Buck Richardson.

Big Spring Brothers Meet In Philippines

Half-way around the world, two together.

An aide held two knives, each wrapped in white cloth, An adthe telephone at his post in Luzon. admiralty, seeking reelection as a ganizations, jutant, with drawn saber, stood on Instantly, he recognized the voice conservative, was leaving a Lon-The bodies were found at the form with their medals pinned to Ushijima's, right. Both generals of his brother, Sgt. Dois Piper. He don campaign meeting described Beckworth (D-Tex) would authortheir blouses, their boots highly bared their abdomens. As Ushi- got a three day pass and they vis- by newspapers as "the rowdiest ize construction of dormitories or jima plunged a knife into his ited together in Manila. Recently yet held in the constituency." stomach, the adjutant swung his S-Sgt. Piper happened to see a saber downwards, severing the cousin, Donald Kirk, Bertram, he borite predecessor as first lord, G.I. Bill of Rights, oner who said he had been a cook placed on a narrow ledge. Over it general's spinal column. He tum- wrote his mother, Mrs. Arch said he almost missed the dead-

Mrs. Ludy Smith Worley.

To Make Plan Living Thing By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER SAN FRANCISCO, Jus 27 (AP) - A movement to

Movement Starts

win the quickest possible ratifiction for the United Nations charter grew among conference delegates today, It was spurred on by President Truman's urgent plea to make the new world peace plan "a living thing."

An Associated Press poll which reached 26 of the delegations showed that 20 of the 26 expect their nations to ratify the chartes this year.

Before the president's appearance in the senate two of the American delegation will open the drive for quick ratification. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee, and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) left by plane last night to return directly to the capital. Connally will report to the senate Thursday, and Vandenberg will speak on

Secretary of State Stettinius also left for Washington with top state department officials last night. Ahead of him is the task of leading the array of witnesses on world organization who will appear before the senate foreign relations committee.

Stettinius left Leo Pasvolsky, an assistant and ranking American expert on the United Nations organization, here to attend an organization meeting of the United Nations preparatory commission today. This commission, including representatives of all 50 nations. will have its regular headquarters in London, will prepare for the creation of the United Nations organization and recommend a

Mr. Truman witnessed the signing of the charter by the American delegation. The United States

nal conference session in San Francisco's red and gold opera house, and the signing by the remaining 12 nations was suspended the final gavel at 5:29 p. m.

Adjournment had no effect on the signing, and in fact, it will actually be completed in Washing-The Japanese said two Superfortresses, ranging far to the north, texts were available today and Chinese, Spanish and Russian are still to come. Guatemala was the last to sign here, at 7:20 p. m. Since the destruction of fuel

Senate Committee Meets Delegates In Washington, D.C.

Secretary of State Stettinius and other members of the United States delegation to Icing conditions and adverse thusiastically welcomed back to Washington today by the senate forts to make emergency refueling foreign relations committee.

The committee, which Senator At one time they were landing on Connally (D-Tex), one of the returning delegates, heads, motored from the capitol to the airport nearly an hour before the world charter shapers flew in from the west coast.

Nine New Polio Cases Arriving in the same plane that and Mrs. Connally, Senator Van-AUSTIN, June 27 (A) - Nine denberg (R-Mich), British Ambas-Eberley-Curry new cases of poliomyelitis in Tex- sador Lord Halifax, Mexican Forchapel. Rev. Dick O'Brien of the as in the past week increased to eign Minister Ezequiel Padilla, 237 the total for the year to date. Brazilian Foreign Minister Pedro Half of the year's total was re- Leao Velloso and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College, New cases last week included 11 only woman on the American

"We have completed the United cases each in Travis, Wichita, Nations' charter," Stettinius said Brazoria and Navarro counties; on his arrival. "We have just be-G. White, Elra Phillips, W. H. two cases each in Bexar and Degun to make a United Nations

O'Daniel Introduces Guarantee Work Bill

Campaign In England LONDON, June 27 (A)-A milk duced a bill to guarantee honor-Big Spring brothers have gotten obtile was hurled through the ably discharged war veterans the window of Brendan Bracken's car right to work regardless of wheth-T-Sgt. Brady Piper picked up last night as the first lord of the er they are members of labor or-

line for filing his nomination be- CAR FIRE PUT OUT

City firemen extinguished a car the carburetor of his automobile, fire Tuesday at 12:40 p. m. in the A justice court jury held Wed- The car of Sir William Beveridge, 200 block of E. 4th street. The nesday for the plaintiff in a forci- liberal author of the social secur- car, which belonged to T. Lloyd, ped out coral rock. The bodies ble detainer and entry suit styled: ity plan, also broke down mysteri- suffered damage to the motor and then were partially covered with Mrs. Donnie Lindenborn versus ously while he was en route to a wiring. It was caused by a broken gas line, firemen said.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week New Officers

807 Runnels.

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall.

Officers Installed At Organizational Meeting Of Local Secretaries Group

Virginia Marquardt, registrar come associated with the local for the National Secretaries asso- chapter. ciation, presided at an organization meeting of the local chapter the following officers were install- the installation and Mrs. Brooks Donnie Bryant, Gary Turner. Monday evening at the Settles ed: when officers were installed. Eighteen secretaries have be-

Activities

WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at with Lillian Jordan,

8:30-Shellcraft class taught by Mrs. Mary Locke. THURSDAY 6:30-GSO Planning committee

meeting 9:00-Watermelon feast in gar-

9:00-Bingo: three minute free telephone call home. SATURDAY 8:00-General activities...

Three Hostesses Honor Mrs. Merrick Julia Cochron (bardier School).

Wall and Mrs. Willard Smith honparty Monday afternoon in the By Mrs. G. Newton Madison home. Mrs. Merrick is moving to Long Beach, Calif., to make her home with her husband. held Tuesday in the IOOF hall by Knowles, Onita Chapman, Hazel

and Mrs. V. A. Merrick got second bingoed.

entertaining rooms and refresh- Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Alma Cren- Mae Franklin, Mrs. Winona Philments were served.

A. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Leon Cole, low, Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Ger-Mrs. S. R. Lassiter, Mrs. P. Smith trude Hines, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Reasons Must Be Given and Mrs. Earl Carter.

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Mrs. Helyn Butler, USO club, president; Mrs. Viola Butts, First prayer. National bank, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Canning, general agent's office T.&P., corresponding secre-Bell. Texas Electric Service, recording secretary.

Big Spring secretaries chose as the name for the organization the dock and Mrs. R. J. Michael. "B.Z." chapter. "Eager Beavers" will be the chapter bulletin name. All secretaries interested in affiliating with the organization have been asked to attend the next meeting, July 11 at 8 p. m. in the USO lounge. The meeting dates will be the first and third Wednesdays of each month after the first July session.

Attending the installation meeting were Mrs. Helyn Butler, Mrs. Viola Butts, Mrs. Elizabeth Canning, Margaret Burchell, Kay Bell, Weirine Pettigrew (T.&P.), Jean Dement (FSA), Mary Jones (US Cissna of Forsan was at the Gladys Mattingley (Westex Oil), Julia Cochron (Big Spring Bom-

Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Dennis Meet Presided Over

over a regular business session Stevens and Verna Jo, Mrs. Dardanelles. Bridge was entertainment and members of the Rebekah lodge. It Waugh, Mrs. Tommie Cunning- to Turkey in 1921 as a gesture of Mrs. Bob Satterwhite won high was announced that next Tuesday ham, Leta Frances Walker, Mrs. night officers will be installed.

Mrs. Roy Grandstaff cently to initiate four candidates Mrs. Nettiejean McEwen, Dorothy for the lodge. Members who made Deen Sain, Mrs. Clint Turner, Summer flowers decorated the the trip included Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Otto, Mrs. Mason and Willie shaw, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. lips and Mrs. W. A. Prescott, Other guests present were Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Lova Bar-Mrs. Thelma Sheppard, Mrs. Cor- For Oil, Gas Hearings dia Mason, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, IRRITATIONS OF Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Willie SKIN EXTERNAL CAUSE Mae Roberts, Mrs. Jewel Fields

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Paughn'S SWEET SHOP

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. E. E. Wood, Installed At Class Luncheon

New officers were installed at a luncheon of the First Christian Woman's Council Monday noon at the church. They were Mrs. Ross

Hall, treasurer. was in charge of the business session. Rev. J. E. McCoy gave a

Others attending were Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. G. R. Morgan, tary; Margaret Burchell, Radford ten and Mike, Mrs. Jessie Hall, and Mrs. E. A. Williams. Wholesale grocery, treasurer; Kay Buster, Fannie Sue, Jane and Ruth Hall, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Jerry Dan McCoy, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. C. A. Mur- Mrs. R. W. Brown, and Mrs. C. C.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Party

Mrs. Jack Shannahan, the former Cozaree Walker, was honored Winnie Prescott.

Mary Staggs presided at the for a hint of their reaction. punch service and Mrs. Gladys While no concrete developments

Duley, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. John-Staggs, Clarinda Sanders, Mrs. Stella Peurifoy, Mrs. Elizabeth The team went to Lamesa re- Murdock, Mrs. Frankie Nobles.

AUSTIN, June 27 (AP) - The railroad commission today announced a rule change which will require applicants for oil and gas drawn." hearings to give full reasons for the hearing and the type of order desired by the applicant.

Commissioner Beauford H. Jester who suggested the rule said it was designed to give operators other than applicants complete information so that they might prevent evidence in behalf of their

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

E. N. Ackers, et ux to T. N. Culdivision, block 19, College Heights; W. M. Winn, et ux, to R. L

Sherrod, 14.4 acres out of section 32-33-1n, T&P: \$2,500.

Crest: \$100. D. W. Logan to O. B. Warren

Coahoma: \$300. W. C. Witt, et ux, to Violet Felter Jarrett, lot 11, block 39, Cole & Strayhorn; \$3,000. Claude D. Arnold, et ux, to C.

T. N. Culwell, et ux, to H. M. PARTY POSTPONED Dove part of block 22, College

3, Bauer; \$2,500. C. C. Brown to Mrs. Lela Rice, five acres out of north half of after spending a week with her section 45-31-1n, T&P; \$1,500. Collins, Jr., section 43-31-3n, of Leakey. W. N. Bly spent the

T&P; \$14,400. Wm. B. Currie to George Matthews, lot 3, block 38, Government Heights; \$150.

In 70th District Court Lizzie McIntyre versus McIntyre, suit for divorce. Pauline Hamilton versus A. Hamilton, suit for divorce. Daisey Banks versus Sam Banks

uit for divorce. D. I. Moore versus Gladys Moore, suit for divorce. Ann Lou Lewis versus Jimmie Lewis, suit for divorce dismissed

Building Permits -C. L. Rowden, to build 12x24foot frame building at 811 E. 2nd street, cost \$300.

SAIPAN CREWS GOING HOME HEADQUARTERS, U. S. 73RD BOMB WING, Saipan (Delayed) (A)-"Home to rest" was the order given many American Superfortress crewmen at Saipan as they recently completed their 30th mission to Japan. Some of these airmen, now heading for a home layoff, were in the first B-29 blows against Tokyo last Nov. 24.

Magnesium constitutes 2.5 per cent of the earth's crust

Nancy Bryant Is **Party Honoree**

Nancy Bryant was honored on her fourth birthday anniversary Monday afternoon with a party given in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Bryant,

Games were entertainment and refreshments were served. Minia-Blanchard, president; Mrs. T. E. ture U.S. flags were given as fa-Baker, vice-president; Mrs. L. M. vors. Guests present included Brooks, secretary; Mrs. Shelby Danelle Williams, Luan Lawson, Annette and Betty Boykin, Linda Mrs. J. E. McCoy presided at Robertson, Karla Jo Kesterson,

Bernadine Smith, Deanna O'Brien, Annette Harris, Freddie Wheisenhunt, Andra Lou Sledge, Barbara Ann Hock, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. B. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. A. J. Cot- A. Whisenhunt, Mrs. Ernest Hock,

> Sending gifts were Linda Lou Leonard, Carla Jo Bowers, Dorothy and Floyce Brown, Mr. and Harvey and Sue.

Turkey Disturbed By Russian Interest In Strait Of Dardanelles

By FRANK O'BRIEN ANKARA, June 27 (A)-Turkey, disturbed by reports that Russia is with a bridal shower Monday seeking modification of the Monnight in the home of Caroline treux convention fixing the status Smith. Miss Smith was assisted by of the Dardanelles, looked toward the United States and Britain today

Weather Bureau), LaVonne Hot- bride's book. The entertaining "Big Three" meeting, it is believed tensmith (city-county health unit), rooms were decorated with spring in Ankara that Turkey will sound out opinion in both Washington Guests attending were Helen and London in the meantime.

During negotiation of a new well, Joyce Croft, Mrs. Gus Hart, ship and non-aggression, the Rus-Eula Mae and Olan Lea, Mrs. sians raised for discussion proprie-Inez McClesky, Martha and Betty torship of the northeastern Turk-Leyseth, Mrs. Leyseth, Mary ish province of Kars and changes in the Montreux convention which Paul Bradley, Mrs. Lois Foresythe, would give the Soviet Union a Mrs. Gertrude Newton presided Nell Rhea McCrary, Mrs. Birt, favored spot to control of the

As for Kars-which Russia ceded goodwil-the Turks feel that if Russia should seriously seek the return of this area, the San Franfore the United Nations.

London Poles Claim Full Home Support

LONDON, June 27 (P) - Poland's government-in-exile, claiminsisted today it would remain its country's lawful government "even when recognition will be with-In a message addressed to Poles

throughout the world, the government said: "The future fate of the Poles

will not be alike everywhere. While most will suffer in Poland the eruel realities of a police regime, others will remain in the free world to be spokesmen of those who must remain mute." It described the "national unity"

government agreed on in Moscow as "a self-appointed political body eign agents."

well, lot 5, R. D. Matthews sub- Big Spring Man One Of Rodeos' Leaders

CANADIAN, June 27 (P)-A report by the National Rodeo association yesterday said Gerald Rob-George C. Fraser, et al to H. G. erts of Arizona with 1,945 points Russell, lot 24, block 4, Cedar won in rodeos this year leads the national rodeo standings.

Roberts also holds top spot in ots 22, 23, 24, block 16, Original, the bareback bronc riding in individual event standings.

Other standings: Royce Sewalt, Brooksmith, Tex., leads steer wrestling.

Jess Goodspeed, A. Miller, lot 11, block 1, Cedar-Okla., leads calf roping with 926 points. His nearest competition Burl Davis, et ux, to R. T. Town-send, lot 3, block 22, McDowell; Big Spring.

The entertainment planned by the XYZ club for members of the W. B. Boyd, et ux to C. F. Bebee, American Business club, originally lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 6, Jones Val- scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed until next S. M. Smith, et ux to C. J. Sul- week. No definite dates have been livan, lot 4, west half lot 3, block fixed.

Mrs. Margie Bly has returned sons, W. N. Bly and family of San Mrs. Fannie Ward to Claude Angelo and Tom Bly and family weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bly.

> Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Crocker of Lufkin, and their son and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. A. W. Crocker of Charleston, S. C., will arrive here today for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

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Big Spring Schools Commended While no concrete developments are expected before the impending By Deputy State Superintendent

Commendations for the Big school had a definite objective-Spring schools are contained in the or philosophy-undergirding its nations elected to two-year terms report of E. H. Boutler, deputy program. state superintendent, in his school son and Sara Maude, Mrs. Card- Turkish-Russian pact of friend- supervisors report to the state superintendent, L. A. Woods.

Churchill Denies Finished' In 1941

clear grounds for protesting be- that we were nearly finished or finished in 1941" and declared | The deputy state superintendent that as a matter of fact "we were getting stronger every day."

forces in western Allied territory, possibly have survived without of cooperation." American aid.

parliament dissolved."

INDIANS PURSUE ENEMY

CALCUTTA, June 27 (AP) - In dian troops of the British 14th army, pursuing Japanese forces fleeing from Burma toward Thaicomposed of communists and for- land, attacked and occupied most of a village 24 miles east-north- Now Try This 3 For 1 east of Pegu, inflicting an unknown number of casualties on the enemy, Southeast Asia command headquarters said today.

> About one-quarter of all United Nations tonnage is in Liberty ships.

"The school program has progsensus among people that are in a world of the future.

Boutler added that "the elementary school program is serving all aggression. of the children in the city in uni-WITH CHURCHILL CAM- the total scholastic population at it can't do it itself. Use of force PAIGN TOUR, June 27 (A)- the elementary level. . . The depends solely on the decision of Prime Minister Winston Churchill school spirit is excellent and the the security council. cisco charter would give Turkey disagreed today with "the view teaching staff has cooperated in a

commented that the "school is well organized and well administered." Field Marshal Montgomery told that the "textbooks have been well mendation from the security coungroup of American officers and cared for and the method of keep- cil. enlisted men at Wiesbaden, Ger- ing up with the textbooks is good." many, yesterday that Britain "was He lauded the superintendent and ing full support from Polish armed finished" in 1941 and could not officials for "their excellent spirit

Explaining why he felt it nec- "added emphasis given to safety essary for Labor Party Leader education." He observed that "the Clement Attlee to be present at elementary schools are crowded the Big Three meeting in Berlin and it is the hope of the supernext month, Churchill said: "I do visor that this will be corrected as not feel strong enough at the mo- soon as conditions will permit." ment to speak for Britain with the He added his belief that "the eledecided voice I could do before mentary teaching staff should continue to give thought and study to the criteria for evaluating elementary schools."

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Town Meeting Of The World" Is More Than Glorified Debate Club

third of six stories explaining the set-up of the new United Nations as it was created in San

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)-The general assembly of the United Nations - called the "town meeting of the world"-is more than just a glorified debating so-

In that assembly every member of the United Nations, large or small, will have one vote, and one can talk just as loudly as another.

thing coming within the scope of nations, could make recommendathe United Nations charter. This covers a lot of territory in the international field.

This makes the assembly a stage -or sounding board - where the world can express its opinions on what is happening in the world or is likely to happen if something

isn't done to stop it. Someone like Hitler, starting to oush his neighbors around, probably would think twice before going too far if he knew assembly debate on his tactics was likely to organize world thinking and

action against him. But the security council-made up of the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China as permanent members, plus six smaller by the assembly-is tied in closely

with the assembly. Once again you can see how ressed in a splendid manner this those "big five" nations are going Boutler commented that the year," he reported. "This is a con- to dominate to large degree the

There are lots of limits on what the assembly can do. It can't call out the world's armies to suppress

It can recommend to the securform schedule and this goes for ity council that this be done, but

(Recommendations on important fine manner with the administra- problems in the assembly require two-thirds vote of the members.) The assembly can suspend a member against whom force has been used, but only upon recom-

And it needs a recommendation

Editor's Note: This is the from the security council to expel a member for persistently violating the principles of the United

Nations charter. And if any nation not now in the United Nations wants to join, it will have to get the okay of the

security council before it sits in the assembly But without bothering about the security council - although undoubtedly keeping a weather eye cocked in that direction-the assembly can try to promote international cooperation in educational, cultural, political and eco-

nomic fields. The assembly, after listening to The members can discuss any- a debate on the disputes between tions for their peaceful settlement.



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Former Flying Director Here Wins Decoration

Lt. Col. Byron W. Foster, former director of flying at the Big Spring Bombardier School of the AAF Training Command and now deputy commander of the 17th Bombardment Group in the European theater, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for combat service as a Marauder pilot in the Ninth Air Force.

The colonel, who also holds the Air Medal with six clusters, received the decoration for "skillfully directing a perfect bomb run" against the Siegfried Line near Zweibrucken. He was leading a formation of 36 Marauders.

While stationed at Big Spring as a pilot with the rank of major, Foster completed the regular bombardier's course with the class of 43-12 in order to obtain a greater insight into the problems of bombardier-pilot teamwork.

In addition to duties as director of flying. Col. Foster also served as aircraft accident officer, acting director of training, and as commanding officer of the 816th bombardment squadron.

The colonel's wife resides in San Antonio. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Foster, live in Craigmont, Idaho. The officer was formerly a student of the engineering college of the University of Idaho.

June 1945 Sees Lull In Wedding Licenses

June is doing fairly well as a month of weddings, records at the flights over Tokyo. county clerk's office showed Tues-

sued during the first 25 days of position for several years. Abe the month. June's total, however, Karcher was presented with his is due to be under those for the past president's pin. onth during the past two years. Moreover, despite June's wide Capt. Gene Hardy Flewellen, publicity as a month of brides, whose father, the late V. H. Flew-December consistently beats it and ellen, was for years a member of not infrequently other months of Rotary. Capt. Flewellen has 13 the year contribute more mar-



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IN OKINAWA BATTLE—Marine Pvt. Donald J. Mason, standing of Big Spring and Pvt. Daniel R. Felts of Long Beach, Calif., are shown in a "Weasel" of which they are crew members on Okinawa.

DRIVER INSTALLED AS HEAD OF ROTARY CLUB, FLEWELLEN SPEAKS

Ira Driver was installed as president of the Big Spring Rotary club Tuesday as the son of one of the late members of the club told of

Also installed jointly with Driver was Henry Norris, who suc-There have been 34 licenses is- ceeds M. K. House, who held the

Speaker for the occasion was flights over the Japanese homeland to his credit and has been called the "one man airforce" for an extra pass at Tokyo.

Capt. Flewellen told how the 8-29, of which he is pilot, arrived over the Jap capital at precisely the scheduled time. However, before it went into defensive maneuvers, one motor was

This led to the decision to go back to Iwo Jima instead of the Springs and Hiway home dembase, which could not have been reached on limited power. The crew decided to cut across Tokyo gency food specialist, this week. to see what was cooking after the

raid and lost another motor. Then the bomber was jumped by 17 night fighters and two of them were shot down. One other motor was hit but kept running part of the way to Iwo Jima. Capt. Flewellen brought the Superfort in on ING: one motor, but it was disabled to the degree it ran off the runway into the sea. All members of the crew escaped without injury.

He and his crew are in States for a month's special training at Muroc Lake, Calif. He and his wife have been visiting his mother, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen.

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IRA DRIVER

HD CLUB TO MEET

Meetings with the Knott, Sand onstration clubs are on the schedule of Mildred Atkinson, emer-Miss Atkinson is conducting a

series of demonstrations on can- BROTHERS ON CARRIER

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Lucille M. Brooks, GREET-

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 30th day of July, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

VISIT HERE

Mrs. Roy Veach and children of Lubbock are visiting here for No. 5513. The names of the particular of the court house in big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filled on the 16th day of June, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 5513. The names of the particular court was the court house in big Spring, Texas. Brooks as Plaintiff, and Lucille M.
Brooks as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as

follows, to wit: Suit for divorce on the grounds that the defendant quit the plain-tiff without cause and has remained away for more than three years, alleging that the Plaintiff is a bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas and has been for more than a year and a resident of Howard County and has been for ceeding the filing of this suit, and that this court has jurisdiction of the parties and subject matter. Issued this the 16th day of June,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 16th day of June A. D., 1945. GEO. C. CHOATE Clerk District Court Howard

County, Texas.

URIBE IN HOSPITAL Among recent arrivals at Brooks Convalescent Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, was Pvt. Rueben F. Uribe. Pvt. Uribe entered the army May 19, 1943, and served overseas 14 months as a stretcher carrier and aidman with the 134th medical detachment, 2nd bat-

talion, 35th division in the European theater. He suffered shrappel

nel wounds during action in Al-

FORD AWARDED MEDAL

Cpl. Charles H. Ford, son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. T. Ford, has been

awarded the Soldier's medal at

Headquarters, Tenth Air Force,

India-Burma. He was awarded the

medal after he swam to the res-

eue of a drowning soldier and

pulled him to shore. A gunner on

a bomber, Cpl. Ford has been a

member of the 12th bombardment

group, "Earthquakers", 10th Air-

force, 15 months. His brother,

CPO John D. Ford, is with the

Coast Guard somewhere in the

Southwest Pacific.

sace Lorraine, THOMASON IN ENGLAND

Pfc. Cramer Thomason is a member of an air service group stationed at a photographic reconnaissance base, Chalgrove, Oxfordshire, England. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thomason of Coahoma. He entered the army Sept. 1, 1943, and has been in the European theater since September, 1943.

POE PROMOTED

William W. Poe, USNR, has advanced to fire controlman, third class, aboard a destroyer escort of the Pacific fleet. He also has seen service in the European-African-Middle Eastern theater and wears American. Asiatic - Pacific and Philippine Liberation ribbons. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Poe of Big Spring. He attended Big Spring high school.

FISHERMAN A MAJOR NOW Frank Fisherman has recently been promoted to major at Peninsulst Base headquarters in Italy. He is port veterinarian of the 10th port of embarkation. Husband of Mrs. Edna Fisherman, Calvert, he has been in the army since March, 1942, and has been overseas since June, 1943. Prior to entering the military service, Maj. Fisherman was a veterinarian in San Antonio. He graduated from Texas A. and M. in 1939. He wears the Mediterranean theater ribbon with three battle stars.

Elmo Henry and Thomas G Henry, both firemen, 1/c, are aboard the Alreraft Carrier USS Hancock in the Western 'Pacific. They are the sons of E. R. Brown. Mrs. Anna R. Henry, wife of Thomas Henry, resides in Big Spring.

VISIT PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mounce and

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton.

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Sgt. Lavern Roach, 147, Plain-HOUSTON, June 27 (A) - An view, Texas, and Cherry Point, amateur fight program sponsored N. C. marine base won a unby the war sports activities com- animous decision over Gilbert stitute at the University of Texas mittee grossed \$1,600,000 in E- Garcia, 140, Houston, in the five today. Speakers and discussion workers in the U.S. maritime ship-

sion was by purchase of war PRINCIPALS BEGIN MEET

AUSTIN, June 27 (7) - Texas elementary school principals and sueprvisors begin a three day inleaders include Dr. Arvin N. Don- yards.

ner of Houston, Mrs. Beulah Keeton Walter of Dallas, Charles H. Dent of Dallas and Stella Higgins of San Antonio,

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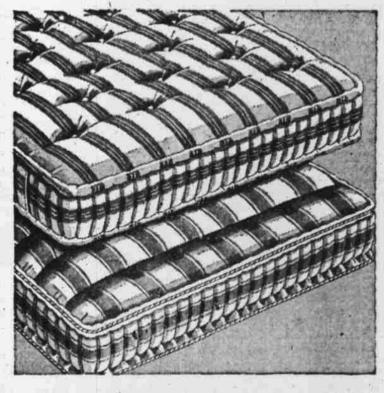
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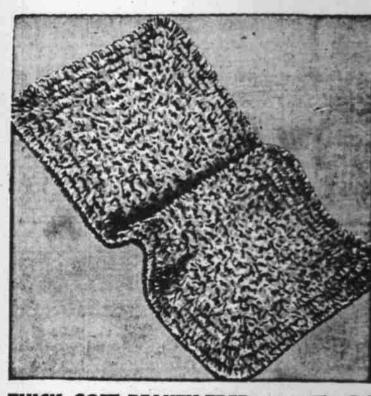
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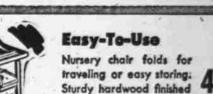
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Henry Solomon, like his Biblical icemen's wives and children. He namesake, is quite a guy. He's a thinks it is his-and other landman of deep philosophy, a lover of lord's-duty to provide living quarchildren and the owner of several ters for families of our fighting

Recently he paid for his 56th child, David Michale Miller, born to Cpl. and Mrs. Pierce Miller, of property owners to "welcome Has Paid Out \$1,400

The apartment owner has been dations." giving cash to every child born | Solomon's standard rate of payto his tenants for a good many ment used to be \$5 for the first years. He estimates that he has child, \$10 for the second, \$20 for paid out more than \$1,400 for the third and so on. He raised his

novelence dates back to 1923 when however, with each subsequent adhe, his wife and three-year-old dition. daughter came to Cleveland from Incidentally, he has promised Hungary. Door after door was that, if one of his tenants gives slammed in his face by landlerds birth to quintuplets, the apartment who disapproved of children.

owned any property for rent no- pay taxes on. body would experience the same heartache that I had felt," he re- heartedness. He draws the line at

particularly anxious to have serv-

"Patriotic Duty" He said it is the patriotic duty

our veterans home in the right spirit by offering them accommo

donation at the outset of the war. The reason for Solomon's be- The doubling business continued

building in which they live shall 'I resolved then that if I ever be theirs to have, to hold, and to

Yes, there is a limit to his big-16 children per family.

Today On The Home Front-

Security Council, A Fully Loaded Pistol To Keep Members In Line

(Editor's Note: This is the | It's a pistol, fully loaded. second of six stories explaining how the United Nations - just fashioned at San Francisco to keep world peace-will work.)

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP) . The bonecrusher of the United Nations is the security council.



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To keep peace that pistol can be used against the head of any member of the United Nations except

the big five: United States, Britain, Russia, France, China. If some smaller nation starts to shove a neighbor around, the council can throw an economic

the rest of the world. This can be done by shutting off commerce, telephone, telegraphic, cable, air and rail communication

If this isn't enough, if that same aggressor nation ignores the economic blockade and moves in on a neighbor, then the security council can call upon the United Nations' members to crush it with their armies.

So much for the smaller nations. That's what the council can do to them. But it can't work that way against the big five. This is

The council will have 11 mem bers, the big five as permanent members and six smaller nations elected to two-year terms each by

the general assembly. The most important single word "veto." The big five have veto The council can vote to discuss the problem by a simple majority vote of any seven members of the

But for any further step-from voting to investigate the problem,

So, if one of the big five votes "no", nothing happens.

This means the United Nations would break down. The big five wanted it this way. They argue: There can be world peace only if the big five cooperate. If one kicks over the traces, then there's another world war anyway.

BUY BONDS CHICAGO, June 27 (P)-Emiel Soldan's Victory garden is sprouting a widely known but timely message. Soldan, who is blind, has arranged the vegetables so that they spell out the words: "Buy Bonds."

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New Canaan Killing whether there was any criminal

(P)-The next move in the sensa- in New Canaan. headlock on it by isolating it from witness' statement that she gave ing. no warning before firing her pistol

at a 19-year-old sailor. Steiber was expected within a Burma.

negligence in the death of Albert Rests With Coroner Kovacs of Norfolk, killed by Mrs. Stevens as she investigated what

I few days to issue a finding stating

haired Imogene Stevens, 24, sob-bingly protest "that's a lie" at a awaits filing of the coroner's find-

What We Need-

Mrs. Winterrowd Plans For Schools National E-Bond

cal schools. Mrs. Winterrowd, to live. who is the mother of four children, now grown, says that her Colorado City Lions first interest is always children and what can be done for them. To Install R. D. Coles

She would like to see less crowd- As New Head In July ed classes from which both teachers and children would profit. improving the school playgrounds Logsdon. accomplished.

pointed out. With a paid super- Logsdon, was unable to attend. and healthful environments.

sanitary needs.

If this could be done, Mrs. Winterrowd believes that not only TU FACULTY IN MEXICO

Other suggestions of Mrs. Win- of Mexico beginning July 2. terrowd concern plants to use the by-products of oil, wool and cotton ment and make for prosperity. Mrs. 1932, 7.9 per 1,000 inhabitants.

The primary interest of Mrs. B. | Winterrowd thinks that the cli-E. Winterrowd in post war plan- mate and people of Big Spring are E. Winterrowd in post war plan-ning for Big Spring is the enlarge-ment and improvement of our lo-ment and improvement of our lo-

COLORADO CITY, June 27-"Parents always look for good With the first July meeting of schools when they are thinking of their weekly luncheon club, memlocating in a new town," she be- bers of the Colorado City Lions lieves. As vice president of the will install Roy Davis Coles as P-T. A. Council, she is interested new president of their organizain seeing next year's project of tion. Coles succeeds Dr. Harry A.

The new head of the Lions here In addition, the P-T. A. officer has been a member of the club would like to see Big Spring es- since 1935 and has served the ortablish recreational halls not only ganization as secretary-treasurer. for white children but also one for third, second, and first vice-presithe Latin American population and dent. In 1944 he represented Coloone for the colored children. "The rado City Lions at the meeting of children should be entertained, Lions International in Chicago exercised and supervised," she when the 1944-45 president, Dr.

visor in charge of the halls chil- In addition to his activity in dren would be kept in educational the Lions club, Coles is one of the county chairmen of Boy Scout Mrs. Winterrowd, who has lived work and for several years has in Big Spring for 19 years, be- been in charge of camping for lieves that the Latin American Mitchell scouts who annually go population and the colored popu- to Philmont, N. M., for a week's lation each should have a location outing. He is an ex-director of the in which to live. The city ought chamber of commerce, a steward to finance them in small homes, in the First Methodist church, and not apartment houses, which the is company clerk for the local unit tenants could pay back on small, of the Texas State Guard in which long time payments. City officials he is a staff sergeant. He has been should see that these locations are Mitchell county superintendent of kept in good repair and meeting public instruction for the past ten

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 27 she said she thought was an intru- would the Latin Americans and AUSTIN, June 27 (AP) - Eight sion at the home of her neighbor colored people be benefited but the University of Texas faculty memwhole town would benefit. "We bers leave today for Mexico City tional New Canaan shooting case Disposition of the manslaughter talk and preach the good neighbor where they will instruct at the is up to Coroner Theodore E. charge on which Mrs. Stevens, policy," she pointed out, "but this third annual field school sponsor-Steiber who heard pretty, dark- Texas-born wife of Paratroop Ma- is something that we could do ed jointly by the University of Texas and the National University

The lowest marriage rate in the There are 14,500,000 persons in which would give more employ- U. S. in the past 50 years was in

Quota Not Filled

quota still was more than \$1,000,-

the accounting period running another week through July 7. It opened May 14.

Here is the sales situation: ed to pass \$3,000,000,000 today. meat on a co-operative basis. \$3,000,000,000 was the E bond tion, applied to the OPA for quota in the 6th war loan last quota of 200,000 pounds of veal

Total sales, \$20,791,000,000, get-000,000,000 individual quota.

000,00,000 individual quota. 000, more than double the \$7,- The formal application followed 000,000,000 corporate quota. Cor- a day of conferences, debates and poration sales alone have passed telephone calls. \$14,000,000,000.

Houston Grocers Vote To Bypass Meat Wholesalers

HOUSTON, June 27 (P)-Houston grocers who have closed their meat departments as a protest 000,000 short of attainment today, over what they call black market The drive ends Saturday with operations yesterday acted to bypass wholesalers and buy their

Houston Retail Grocers associa-The slaughtering firm of Siegel and Block, which expects to finance the purchase of meaf E bonds, \$2,971,000,000, expect- through a partnership with the

and 100,000 pounds of beef. Siegel and Block, who have ting closer to the record of \$21,- their cattle custom-killed by a packing company, said their own Individual sales including E quota has only 10,000 pounds leff bonds, \$6,670,000,000, considered for the remainder of June.

more than likely to reach the \$7,- The application was forwarded to W. A. Orth, administrator for Corporation sales, \$14,121,000,- the six-state OPA region, Dallas.

the quota set for the entire drive, If the quota is granted Siegel and Block, the retailers in effect will bypass the wholesale level, Canada has 4,000 miles of com- much as some of the chains are mon boundary line with the Unit- now doing by buying and killing their own cattle.

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Yanks Invade West To Come Up In Second Place

Associated Press Sports Editor tempts, but the New York Yank-ees finally have defeated the St. They now trail by only one game. They now trail by only one game, their feet last month. Whereas

first over St. Louis at the Browns' four straight to the Browns.

home field since last July 21, the It was a different St. Louis out-McCarthymen shaved a half-game fit the Yankees faced, however,

Louis Browns at Sportsmans' the Yankees' second invasion of the American league champions the west where they've fared none were in the midst of a winning In registering their sixth straight too well last May, when they streak in their previous Mound victory last night 5-4, and their dropped six out of nine, including City clash, the Sewellmen are in

CADET AND EM COMPETITION IN POST TRACK MEET IS NARROWED

Competition between aviation | icy, 1st Lt. LeRoy O. Bloomindale, cadets and enlisted men will be who directed last year's cinder eliminated from all but three events of the third annual track

Announcing the change of pol-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

hitch in the growing program to ian life. encourage kid baseball appears to be lack of equipment . . . Carl V. ten teams last year to 18 this season in a city of 42,000), explains that lack of equipment prevents third. fielding a couple more teams in the 14-16 year group . . . And from Hazleton, Pa., Bill Morgan tells of the headache involved in staging a growing program for boys when help," says Bill, "we managed to squeeze the two high school leagues through a season but our summer boys league is a differ- mile relay. Other events include would see us through as the boys for enlisted men only. intend to use only one new ball and one used ball a game . . . Of course, no one is complaining since the armed forces have gotten the available supplies."

From Hugh Fullerton, Sr.: "I see where Lord Haw Haw claims to have been born in Brooklyn name rooting for the Dodgers?"

Sports Before Your Eyes Red Barber, who celebrates his 15th anniversary as a sports broadcaster on July 1, was offered \$100 a month when he started out spieling at the University of Florida but got the job on his own terms-75 cents an hour. Wonder if Red was as good on finances as on batting averages? . . . Billy Prince, new Connecticut boxing commissioner, likes to tell about two knockouts in his career-one when he flattened a neighborhood bully; the other the only time he was stopped as a pro.

Today's Guest Star

Ben Epstein, New York Mirror: "If all the world had half the ham still possessed by Bill Tilden, there'd be no OPA or ration

Service Dept.

It took a newspaper story naming Cpl. Ace Gutowsky as the best fullback the Detroit Lions ever had to reveal that Ace had been overseas a year and a half. He wrote from New Gumea asking for some clippings . . . When the U.S.S. Gilbert islands basketball team conquered an LST quintet headed by Gene Lorendo, formerly of the Oshkosh, Wisc., all stars, the winners reported the opposition included the court laid out on the LST's tank ramp with boat hooks and chains reinforcing the



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It took 11 months and nine at- from Detroit's first place margin. from the team that swept them off

meet at the Big Spring Bombard- pointed out that enlisted men ier School of the AAF Training were badly out-pointed by the cadets in the preceding contest. He explained that on so large an air base, one of the largest in the AAF Training Command, the inability of enlisted contestants to

get together for practice gave them an undue handicap. In addition, cadets have two important advantages: an especially intensive physical training program, and the fact that some of NEW YORK, June 27 (49-The them have been in relatively renational blame . . . The current cent school competition in civil-

Details of the 19-event field meet will be worked out Friday at a meeting of the air base athletic Riley, reporting on the Dubuque, officers, according to Capt. George Ia., setup which has grown from D. Allen, director. Prizes will be miniature track shoes for first place, and medals for second and

Only three events in which both cadets and EM's will compete are high jump, broad jump and shot put. Enlisted men will compete in the 75 - yard and 150-yard dashes, a 10-man reit isn't possible to buy enough and 150-yard dashes, a 10-man rebaseballs . . . "With some outside lay, and the softball throw. Cadet competition will include the 100 Bat In .400 Ranks and 220 yard dashes, an 880 yard run, a sprint medley, and a halfent matter. About eight dozen a tug-of-war and a gas mask race,



TO RETURN TO US-Mrs. Sam Field learned recently that her brother, Cpl, Rudolph Q. Watson, will be home soon after two and a half years overseas. He served in England, France and Germany and has been in the service for the past five years. Cpl. Watson wears the Bronze Star and the European theater ribbon. He was attached to the Tiger Stripe Marauder group in the European air offensive. The corporal was married a year ago to an English girl, the former Mary Elizabeth Warwich, who lives at Much Hadham, Herts,



George B. Little is expected to arrive home soon after combat overseas with the 86th Black-hawk division in Germany. His mother, Mrs. Houston Parker, received a telegram recently that he had arrived in New York. York. Cpl. Little enlisted in January, 1943. He had all his training with the Blackhawk division, and left the states last February. He has two brothers, S/Sgt. Chester I. Little, Jr., stationed at Thomasville, Fla., and Cpl. W. Travis Aaron, in Madi-son, Wis.

TENNIS TOURNEY UNDERWAY

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 (AP)-Roler Ray of Andover (Mass.) Academy and Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., top-heavy favorites in the 37th national interscholastic boys' championship tennis tournament, led all eight seeded players into the quarter-final round yesterday.

BELL NAMED DIRECTOR

AUSTIN, June 27 (AP) - Bryan Bell, for years assistant director of the railroad commission's motor transportation division, becomes RAZOR BLADES director of the division on July 10 in succession to Wallace Hughston, resigned. director of the division on July 16

the throes of a slump which has seen them drop nine of their last 12 games, and drop into sixth place, five games under the .500

The star of the Yankees triumph was relief pitcher Bill Zuber. The 31-year-old Iowan relieved starter Walter Dubiel in the sixth inning and held the Browns scoreless the rest of the way with two hits to recompetition will handle this meet, ceive credit for his first victory of the season. Zuber won his own game with a single that drove in Tuck Stainback with the run that broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth. It not only earned the Yankees their ninth one-run decision, but marked the Brownies 14th loss by the same

> The Yankees breezed to a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, but the Browns came back to knot the count in the third. With Tex Shirley having taken over for Al Hollingsworth and pitching airtight ball, aided by four double plays, the Browns forged ahead in the fifth, but a Yankee tally tied it in the sixth.

The victory was pleasing to the Bronxites, as until last night they had lost all of their five previous arclight contests, in addition to dropping two out of four twilight

Cincinnati at Boston, the only other major league tilt scheduled yesterday, was postponed by rain.

BOSTON, June 27 (AP)-National leaguers, who haven't produced a .400-slugger since Bill Terry went one point over that highly prized total back in 1930, are pulling for the Braves' Tommy Holmes to crash those exclusive batting circles this year.

But to do so, Tommy, who still is pacing the senior circuit's bats- jority of Wrigley Field visitors, men today with a .386 average, claims that his batting vision is must learn to do some hitting in distorted by its center field Chicago's Wrigley Field, where

Holmes, agreeing with the ma- spectators.



com E. Reagan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Reagan of Big Spring, has been promoted from the rank of seaman 1/c to coxswain. Reagan attended Big Spring high school and entered the Navy in October, 1942. He is serving presently as coxswain aboard a cruiser with the Pacific fleet. Reagan has completed 29 months of service overseas, and took part in the bombardment of the Kurile Islands early this



ON LEAVE: Paul McCrary, Jr., S 1/c. (pictured above) of the US Coast Guard is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCrary. He will return to his base at Port Chicago, Calif., after spending a 10 day leave here. He entered the service August, 1943 after graduating from Big Spring High school in May, McCrary works on explo-

bleachers, especially when they

Pancho May Add Coach Elated By **Enrollees At SMU Doubles Crown**

EVANSTON, III., June 27 (AP) It looks like Pancho Segura, the transplanted Ecuadorian seeking strong Southern and transplanted Ecuadorian seeking ball team-reported on registration legiate tennis singles title, may add the doubles crown to the list of court championships he already holds.

Segura had no trouble going into the third round of the 16th national collegiate tournament here yesterday, in the singles division. But his teammate, Tom Burke, from · Miami (Fla.) University came up with the biggest upset of the second round. Burke easily breezed past Charles Samson, last year's finalist from Notre Dame, 6-1, 6-1, to get into the third round.

Segura meets Delbert Russell of Wayne University and Burke faced Carroll McArthur of Texas in today' third round.

SAMUELS REACHES N. Y. NEW YORK, June 27 (A)-Perry Samuels, Texas high school star heavily coated tongue, tired feeling runner, arrived last night from and mental depression. Headache, his San Antonio home. He is dizziness, anemia, and skin disturbfavored to win the junior and senior 100-meter in the junior and senior 100-meters in the National AAU track and field championship

AAU track and field championship

FEATURE GAME PLAYING

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)-Topseeded Welby Van Horn and Robert Decker are scheduled to meet must bring you satisfactory results here in today's feature match of or your money back. Caution: Use the national professional tennis

nucleus of what acting head coach Rusty Russell said would be a day yesterday.

They were the first to report under Russell's campaign to put SMU back on the football map. Russell was highly elated at the turnout and said he had a large number of others lined up to report in September.

Reporting yesterday were two players who have been invited to

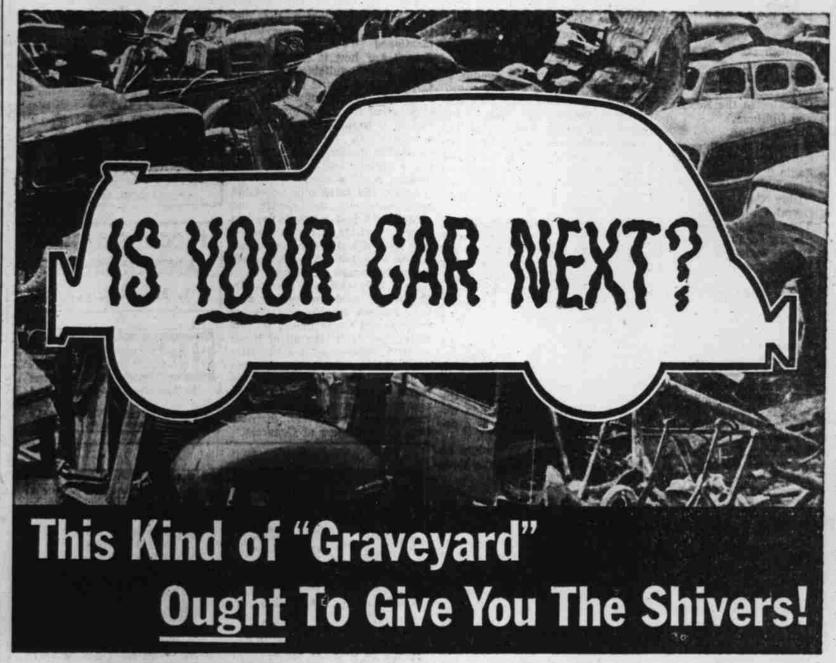
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tween Texas and Oklahoma athletes at Wichita Falls.

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spending money on horses and

asking for peacetime conscrip-

fore she fell in 1940.

By DREW PEARSON

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superior, General Marshall, So

President Truman will get no

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Many air-forces insiders are boil-

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Connally's Contribution

While it may seem early to evaluate the work of the United Nations Security conference just terminated at San Francisco, it is not too early to judge the work of Sen. Tom Connally, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, in helping steer the historic undertaking through turbulent

We of Texas long have been proud of Sen. Connally because of his loyal service to the state and nation, because of his alert mind and sharp wit in debate, and because he looked every inch like a senator. However, there is reason to believe that now and even more so in time we shall take greater pride in the part he played at San Francisco.

Sen. Connally's striking personality has made him a colorful character, yet if ever there was a man who seemingly has engaged in self obnegation in the interest of accomplishing a bold new adventure in the field of world humanity, Tom Connally

Reports coming out of San Francisco indicate that he has availed himself of every opportunity to utilize the talents of Sen. Vandenberg, his republican colleague in the senate, of Comdr. Harold E, Stassen, former republican governor of Minnesota, as well as those of his own party. Moreover, his work in committee has been outstanding. Here he has exercised patience, enduring more than ever this silver-haired warrior would have put up with on the floor of the senate. Yet, he has been no namby-pamby, for it was his firmness and insistence which broke many deadlocks and finally persuaded minority blocs not to combine to vote down basic conceptions of the charter, and without which there could have been no real charter.

If Sen. Connally has seemed out of the limelight at San Francisco, it is as he wished. He has been looking ahead to the now imminent presentation of the charter to the United States Senate. Upon his shoulders will fall the task of guiding it through the senate. In this task he doubtless will have the able assistance of Sen. Vandenberg.

Only history can write the decision upon the wisdom of the charter. Whatever that may be, there is no diminishing of the fact that a new start is being made. Whether this or some other plan of world cooperation eventually succeeds, the seeds will have been sown in this historic conference. If the United States recognizes its power and responsi-

War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

While we are surf-riding on the crest of the wave of hope from the San Francisco Security Conference, we shouldn't overlook that another peace parley of the utmost importance to the world is being held in far away India.

That's the renewed British-Indian effort to reach a compromise on the grave political problem which has torn that great sub-continent for decades. Solution of this problem would do more than any other single event barring the defeat of Japan) to consolidate the east and west in fellowship-for mighty India's sympathetic neighbors are watching anxiously. Failure to solve it will increase the danger of the formation of a powerful Asiatic bloc hostile to the western world.

This conference is being held 8,000 feet up in the towering Himalayas at Simla, the summer capital. That's as close to heaven as the protracted and often bloody imbroglio ever has got.

There's some encouragement in the fact that this is the first time all the warring Indian factions have got together for discussions with the British since the ill-fated round-table conferences of 1930-

The British proposal which is under consideration provides for a new governmental set-up which would give to Indians virtually all the cabinet posts. The British viceroy would remain, and the British would retain control of military affairs. This seems to project an interim government which would pave the way for the sovereign dominion status which England has promised.

As a gesture of amity the British government released the members of the All-India Congress who have been in prison since their civil disobedience campaign in 1942 after the failure of the the autobahn, on the Pegnitz river he surrendered to the U. S. 36th Cripps' mission.

bility, mankind should in time be thankful for it. We believe also that this will stand as the only tribute which Sen, Connally will desire for his

Texas Today-

Bees Sold By Package As Thriving Industry

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Bees are sold by the "package"

orchard owners in northern states has become a thriving industry in Texas. Usually a package of bees On Fine In Jap Bills weighs two or three pounds, con-

queen, and sells for about \$1.50.

A woman from Dolores, Tex., admitting she has become "increasingly puzzled" by international events, wrote letters to columnists, newspapers and news services over the country asking (1) what is Russia's stake in Asia? (2) what is Europe's stake in Asia? and (3) what is our stake is Asia? One recipient of her letter add-

ed his hungry comment: "Where is our steak period."

bration for negroes in Bryan.

pervised recreation for the youth the gunman fled.

A colorful name which probably does much to inspire a satisfactory The extension service of Texas turnout at the Sulphur Springs 9:30 A and M. college reports that tion service.

Methodist church: The singspira- 10:00 raising of package bees for sale to It is an hour of worship in so

Sailor Pays Interest

LOS ANGELES, June 27 (A) tains about 6,000 workers and a From somewhere in the South Pacific Municipal Judge Louis W. Kaufman received this letter from Navy Seaman Duncan R. Underhill:

"I was fined \$3 while on furlough in May, 1944, for a traffic violation. You gave me time to settle up. Enclosed find the money and interest." The "interest" was three Japanese bills.

SILENT DRAMA: TWO SCENES CHCICAGO, June 27 (P)-The bandit who held up the cashier at 12:00 Juneteenth wasn't just a cele- the Highway theatre on South Western avenue was a silent opera-Afeature of the Juneteenth ob- tor. A note he pushed into the servance there was the opening ticket window to Mrs. Aileene of a negro youth center. It is Bishop read: "Hand over the monsponsored by both negro and ey; don't talk." Mrs. Bishop handwhite residents interested in su- ed him \$125-and screamed after

Andrews' Dark, Whitewashed Past

Hollywood reporter deals to a stage productions. great extent with press agents. self interviewing a reformed press I dreamed up a terrific stunt for

He was Dana Andrews. Not only a goose inside. was he once a press agent, but he "The only trouble was that the what of a no-good and it is pos- the S.P.C.A. got after us." sible that the Screen Publicists' Guild will rise up in wrath at such slander of their profession.

lived in Huntsville, Tex., he had could supply sound effects for the the job of publicizing pictures at silent pictures at the Dorothy. the old Dorothy theatre, now called Because Dana operated the mathe Life. Often his exploits land- chine he had to see the pictures ed him in trouble.

"So I got a bucket of whitewash served the actors and realized and painted the name of the pic- what a cinch it was to act.

Houston Teachers' College in No more press agenting.

Huntsville he helped support him-HOLLYWOOD - Of necessity a self by publicizing the school's

"Once the school was putting on Imagine my chagrin to find my- the play 'The Goose Hangs High.' agent-that is, if turning into an it. We strung a rope across Main actor could be called reforming. street and hung a cage on it with

is now playing one in "Fallen kid who was supposed to feed the Angel." The character is some- goose forgot to and it died. Then

It was during his Huntsville days that Dana decided he could be a movie actor. He had rigged Dana explained that when he up a phonograph device which

over and over. The first time he 10:00 "Once I was advertising the was engrossed in the picture. But picture 'Dirigible'," he related on the next few times he ob- 10:30

ture all over the sidewalks and After many lean years, Dana has finally achieved success. Since His stunt sold the picture all "Laura," he signed a new contract by the merchandising division of right, but it cost the theater man- with Sam Goldwyn and 20th Cen- the Electric Autolite Co., of Toager a \$50 fine for defacing public tury-Fox which will net him \$1,- ledo, O., of the appointment of S. mage, etc., take off at least 15 per

While Dana was attending Sam fees, no options, no layoffs.

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Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Real Life Stories. Road Ahead. 8:30 The Fighting A.A.F. Radie Harris. Tomorrow's Headlines.

Dance Orchestra. 10:30 Fresh-Up Show. 11:00 Sign Off. Thursday Morning Musical Clock. 7:00 Martin Agronsky.

Bandwagon. 7:30 News. 7:45 Between the Lines. News Summary. Breakfast Club. 8:05 9:00

My True Story. Chuckles in the News. 9:30 The Oldtimer. Listening Post. 9:45 Breakfast in Hollywood. 10:30 Gil Martyn-News. Radio Bible Class. 10:45

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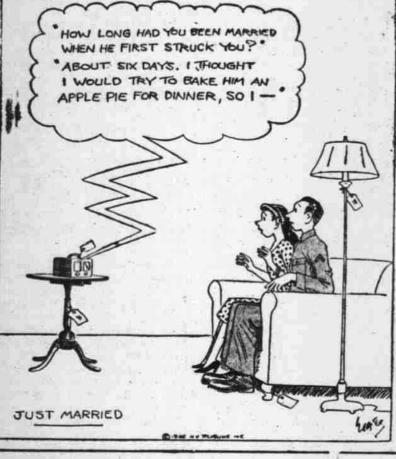
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MISSING TURKEYS

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., June 27 (P)-Farmer Dan Leewright says that when he killed a 4-foot snake in his poultry yard he split it open to investigate two bulges and found two live one-pound turkeys

The Unseen Audience



Frau Goering Hibernates In Rickety Old Castle

By HOWARD COWAN (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

NEUHAUS, Germany, (AP)-Frau Emmy Goering has shut herself up come of her husband's trial as a present situation. war criminal.

berg. The population probably not permitted to write letters.

American artillery and many in it." homes are burned out. A lieuten- Frau Goering has not been out ant and nine GIs are quartered in of the castle since she arrived. the only troops billeted here.

Frau Goering, who came here June 9, is not living in luxury.

in the rickety old castle which ington, N. J., I spent the better broods over this little farming part of an hour talking to her and hamlet, while she awaits the out- a governess, Magda, about their

Neuhaus is a short distance off nothing from her husband since about 25 miles northeast of Nuern- division. Whittemore said she was

The little cluster of stone-walled tercepted down in the village," he dwellings was shelled heavily by said. "We don't know what was

a cobwebby wing of the old castle, Sgt. Donald Rexilius, of Ceres-Pfc. Hubert Skinner of Dry for their protection than to keep women folk?" Collins asked. Ridge, Ky., opines that "this isn't them from running away. The much of a castle," and he is right, reason—the folks in the town tor general replied. The castle, built by Goering's fam- think the town wouldn't have been ily in the 19th century, is falling shot up if it hadn't been for the gressman persisted. Goering's home.

Washington-

Mr. Hedenskog Hungers For Argument

By JACK STINNETT

picked out the letter that best ration book holder." sums it up and raises most of the

meat per person per year.

points a month. Twelve times 50 and a quarter of rationed, redred points is obvious (600 for blooded meat a week. you multiply).

of a little cooking fat, a little pat in the game now to change. of butter semi-occasionally, and a sliver of cheese with the apple pie-if she had the grease to make the crust.

points per pound. That leaves 16 can't add two and two, but often red points and if one buys two their problems are practically inpounds of meat, he's done for the month. Believe our nutrition ex- many unknowns as there are perts would classify that as a de- meat-eaters, producers, distribuficiency diet.

"Do you suppose this might be one of the causes that make black markets flourish?"

To that last, Mr. Hedenskog, the answer definitely is "YES!" You are also right in your reasoning about the rest of it. But in that other column, I was talking about something else-distribution.

Armed with your letter and others, I attacked the OPA. Here's their answer. In the first place, the "official" estimate I used for the 1945 meat supply came from other sources. The OPA says their "official" estimate on per capita meat supply for 1945 is 115 pounds, but that actually "only about half of that meat will move against ration stamps (for civilians)."

These are OPA Administrator Chester Bowles own words: He explains it this way: (1)

Figures on available meats (this deals only with the red blooded meats - beef, pork, veal, lamb, and mutton) are based on "carcass" weights. Shrinkage, trimcent before the meat ever crosses the retail butcher's counter.

In addition, millions of persons In this country get their meat in restaurants, hospitals, school lunch rooms, war plants, on farms, in stamp-free processed foods (soups, baby foods, pork black market gets the rest. "Thus," says Mr. Bowles, "in-

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stead of 115 pounds or more on

Carl F. Hedenskog, Pueblo, Colo. take into consideration the dis-Mr. Hedenskog says: "I note tribution problem I previously tion. with interest and envy your arti- mentioned here. Mr. Bowles cle in the Pueblo Star-Journal doesn't see how it can be made that we still have 125 pounds of much more equitable but he is evry frank in saying that OPA is "My bitter (sic) half says the weighing every possibility of average pounds of meat takes eliminating the black market and eight red points. That means 125 making it possible at least for the times eight red points is 1,000 housewife to feed her family points. The allotment is 50 red something better than a pound

those of you who read faster than As for the salad oils, vegetable compuonds, etc., now under red "Perhaps some of the higher points, OPA just hangs its head in mathematicans can figure out how shame. Strictly off the record the average person is going to get they wish it had never been starthis share of meat, to say nothing ed that way, but think it's too late As I have said all along, Mr.

Hedenskog (and you others who have written in) the situation is going to get worse before it gets "Seriously though, butter is 24 better, but don't take all of it out points; cooking fat 10 now 12) on OPA. Sometimes it seems they tegral calculus, with almost as tors, and members of Congress.

eral Custer, to insert an additional \$190,000 in the bill. This would

With Pfc. Joseph Frick of Flem-

Frau Goering said she had heard wanted neither.

"One was smuggled out but in-

co, Neb., said the guard is more

"They must be flying steeds," grunted the congressman from Mississippi.

"For airplane duty."

Preston replied solemnly.

Air vs. Land On April 2 this column told how army advocates of a big land army WASHINGTON - A column civilian ration points, it is likely and peacetime conscription had got here a few weeks ago has resulted that only about 60 pounds on an busy about three months ago and in some interesting mail. I have annual basis will be available at drew up plans whereby the air retail counters for the average same size it was in 1936-about 18,000 men. This would make it points to be answered. It is from That, of course, still doesn't one of the smallest air forces in the world, with few modern planes and little money for experimenta-

> On the same day this column was published General Hap

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Army Plans To Go Back On Horseback Arnold, by pure coincidence, submitted a violent protest noticed one little item tucked away against this skeletonized air setup. Arnold used language which only he can use to warn that the U. S. would be in for disaster if war department planners are we did not keep a big air force and allow money for developing

The item is \$1,430,000 for horses. new types of planes. Not a single cavalry operations As a result, the old-line army of Kentucky, a member of the has been used in the entire war. boys beat a hasty retreat. A new senate military affairs committee, On the contrary, the Russians and plan, increasing the air corps 500 plan to do some probing of the British are now concentrating all per cent over 1936 is now pro- matter. their future war experimentation posed. It would give the air force on rocket bombs which they think around 100,000 men. However, the eventually can reach the moon. brass hats still want a big land Philippines at the time, was pre-Meanwhile, a German document army of a couple of million con- vailed upon by General MacArthur has come to light whereby their scripted men. scientists and industrialists are in-

Truman Reviews Jap War structed to begin research for new For about 25 years the air force Arnold recommended an all-out air has been hoping they would be assault before the invasion to re-Yet U. S. army chiefs are still given an opportunity to report di- duce the enemy's ability to fight. rect to the president on their ver- Unfortunate fact is, however, sion of how a war should be fought. that because of the shipping shorttion of the type France had be-This opportunity came at last age it will be extremely difficult, when, two weeks ago, President if not impossible, to do both. If In the new army appropriation Truman requested the air force to an all-out air assault is to be made bill, the budget bureau scaled the present their plan on how Japan it would be necessary to give the army's horse allowance down to could be defeated with the most air force all essential shipping \$1,240,000, which included the economical cost in human lives. priorities and thus delay an inva-

cost of breeding plus the purchase A military plan against Japan sion by troops. of 338 new riding horses. How- had been worked out under Roose- This conflict in opinion is just velt, but when Truman came in another indication of the unstage, got Congressman Case of he thought it wise to review the soundness of the present army set-Custer, S. D., a city which still whole matter. Therefore, he up wherein generals in the air lives on the memory of that cavalasked the three major services- forces take orders from the chief ry-riding old Indian fighter, Gen- the navy, the army, and the army of staff. air forces-to present their plans Unfortunate part of this invasion on the most effective strategy for plan is that President Truman unpurchase about 1,000 new riding defeating Japan.

It is no secret that the army's force hearfily concurs in the plan In other words, it looks as if plan long has called for a mass which has been submitted. He the army was sliding right back to attack by land troops. Discussion has no way of knowing the conits old peacetime ideas when it of this has been quite open. How- trary. used to battle every year with Congressman Ross Collins of that by stepping up the bombing Syndicate, Inc.) ever, the air forces have believed Mississippi, the man who insisted of Japan, by wiping out all facthat the army accept an appropriatories and making the entire poption to buy tanks and its first Fly- ulation homeless they might be ing Fortress when the brass hats able to force a surrender without a mass invasion, always costly in Quizzing Gen. John F. Preston, human lives. Even if they could then inspector general of the army, not force a surrender, air-force Congressman Collins once instrategists have believed they could quired about why the taxpayers so pulverize Japan that about needed to spend money for horses 400,000 American lives could be at San Antonio, an aviation base.

saved during any later invasion. "Are they for the officers, or the It was expected that the army, navy and army air forces would "For the officers," the inspeceach report their plans direct to the White House. However, un-"For airplane duty?" the conknown to President Truman, General Marshall, chief of staff, went to Gen. Ira Eaker, who commands the air forces in General Arnold's absence and asked him not to submit a separate air-forces reportin other words to go along with the army's invasion plan.

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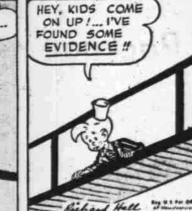






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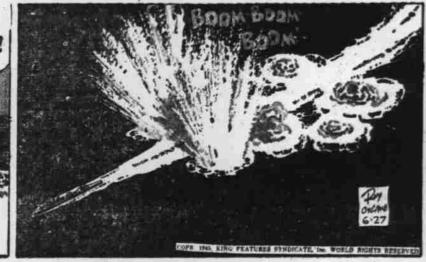
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Sgt. Starkey To **Arrive Home Soon**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Starkey, 701 good and choice spring lambs 13.50-Johnson, received an early morn- 14.25; common to medium springing telephone call from their son, ers 9.50-13.00; good shorn lambs S/Sgt. Jack Starkey, Jr., that he and yearlings 12.50-13.00; common had arrived in New York after 29 to medium shorn lambs and yearmonths overseas and that he would lings 9.00-12.25; shorn ewes and

His wife and young daughter live in Fort Worth. Sgt. Starkey served with the

713th Engineers, and, according to his mother, he was glad to be back in the States.

CARS COLLIDE

Two cars driven by E. M. Bailey and Dorothea Reeves collided street near the Banner creamery, Thursday. Fresh to strong southpolicemen reported. There was no damage and no injuries were sus-







PETE SMITH

WESTERN FEATURETTE

INSIDE



Peter LAWFORD - Donald CRISP with June LOCKHART - Nigel BRUCE Illiam "Billy" SEVERN - Leon Ames - Donald CURTIS NIIS ASTHER - Robert LEWIS LASSIE and LADDIE

Story and Screen Play by Jeanne Bartlett * Based on Some Characters From the Book "Lassie Come Home" by Eric Knight Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON Produced by SAMUEL MARX

Plus "Fox News" and "Boogie Woogie"

Balikpapan Shelling To Ask For Relief Livestock FORT WORTH, June 27 (49) — Cattle 3,300, calves 1,400; active, Confirmed By Allies In Taxi Shortage

M-G-M TECHNICOLOR

fully steady; slaughter calves high-

Hogs 400, unchanged; butcher

Sheep 20,000; active and steady;

pigs less than 150 lbs. 15.00 down.

aged wethers 5.00-7.50; old bucks

5.50 down; two-year old wethers

7.00-10.00; feeder trade was dull.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

noon, tonight and Thursday. Fresh

this afternoon, tonight and Thurs-

TEMPERATURES

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Max. Min.

to strong southwest winds.

day. Fresh southerly winds.

BIG SPRING101

Chicago 75

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By NATHAN BROCH

er; good and choice fed steers and OVER BALIKPAPAN, Netheryearlings 14.50-16.00; common and lands Borneo, June 19 (Delayed) missioners instructed City Mana-14.00; cull yearlings 7.00-9.00; me- (A)-Balikpapan has just been sub- ger B. J. McDaniel Tuesday night medium steers and yearlings 10.00-14.00; cull yearlings 7.00-9.00; medium to good beef cows 9.75-12.50; jected to one of the heaviest comcutter and common cows 7.75-9.50 bined Allied air and sea assaults war necessity, thus providing for and canners 5.50-7.50; sausage ever staged in daylight against this more taxis locally. bulls 6.50-11.50; good and choice important Japanese-held oil cenfat calves 13.00-14.50; common to medium calves 9.00-12.50; cull ter.

available taxis allow one car for calves 7.00-8.00; good stocker I covered the action from the air each 1,000 persons, and the ratio calves and yearlings 12.50-14.00; aboard an Australian Liberator was considered inadequate. stocker and feeder steers 8.50heavy bomber. at \$1.70 this year, and discussed

We left a Netherlands Indies hogs 14.55; packing sows 13.80; island base to give Balikpapan its salaries of city employes. usual luncheon diet-bombs for quest the Pastors' association to Roscoe B. Woodruff and said: the Japanese and leaflets with the arrange for the appo latest world news for the Indo- chaplain for the city jail. The pas- holes day and night guarding nesian population. act as they see fit in handling the

The bombs hit our targetspowerful Japanese artillery batteries on one of the Balikpapan hills-squarely adding another to the series of fires that made a sea of flames lining the oil city's shattered waterside.

Balikpapan as I saw it today is strangely-deserted place with week and actual testing will begin. Weather Forecast Allied warships keeping a death bay. The guns of these ships had tion proceedings if it becomes necbeen on the job before our arrival essary in acquiring property for over the target area and evidence additional water supplies. How-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: of the damage they caused was ever, McDaniel said, such proceed-Tuesday at 5 p. m. on E. Third Fair this afternoon, tonight and still provided by the dense clouds ings will not be effected until evof black smoke columns rolling ery other effort is exhausted. west winds. Little change in temskyward for 10,000 feet-almost stroking the bellies of our big WEST TEXAS: Fair this after-

> The destruction wrought by our EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy American squadrons — sent up For Gen. Simpson flames and smoke to mix freely with the navy-made havoc.

watched Balikpapan's oil riches street today to put in your eye. burning away. Apparently the than seven weeks of almost un-shining. interrupted plastering by American and Australian Liberators.

Safety Conference Meeting In City

and safety at the city auditorium at 2 p. m.

In the group were Joe Fletcher, division of the department of publie safety and the division's assistant director; W. J. Elliott, chief of the Texas highway patrol; attorney general; Sgt. Lester Jordan, Texas highway patrol safety expert; Bob Smith, director of the Texas Safety association; and Sgt. John Hollyfield, Texas Highway Patrol, Lubbock. The conference was to concern

For six weeks now the party of officials here today has been LIGHT COURT DOCKET touring the state to confer with officers, attorneys, jurists and all city court when three cases were others interested in safety and heard Wednesday morning. There traffic court procedures. was one case each of drunkenness,

One of the objects of the meet- affray and VD checkup. ing is to stimulate interest in maintaining the dignity of even VISITS PARENTS the smallest courts so that a per- Lt. J. J. (Jake) Pickle, USNR, son brought before the bar will arrived Wednesday morning to feel that he has every considera- spend two days with his parents, tion in the adjudication of his Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle. He is case. At the same time, officers on leave from his ship after nearly have pointed ou that strict en- three years of duty in the Pacific. forcement to promote safety goes hand in hand with the other.

Saturday morning to visit in San ed president of Kiwanis Interna-Antonio and Corpus Christi. She tional yesterday to succeed Ben

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DOUBLE FEATURE



Dateline: Pacific

Filipino Troops Love To Kill Japs, Actually Smell Them Out

the Eighth army campaign to lick the Japanese on Mindanao began, a lot of American officers weren't too sure about the effectiveness of Filipino soldiers.

Let them guard the bridges and supply lines, the Americans said. We'll do the fighting. rugged fighting around Davao. fused to tell anyone about it until

Some Philippine army troops are several days later when a medical still guarding the roads and officer noticed him limping. bridges-a vital job, of coursebut they're also fighting alongside veteran doughboys of this "Vic- hand fighting. They're invaluable tory" division and killing plenty in ferreting out snipers and amof Japanese, too. Take the case of First Lt. Ray-

mond M. Sundquist of Hoquiam, Wash. One of the greatest basketball stars in the country with the them pointed at a bottom leaf and championship Washington State said there was a mine under it. team in 1941, Sundquist and his He carefully lifted the leaf and recconnaissance platoon were as- sure enough, there was the mine. signed 475 Filipino officers and The wire touching the underside men. They were poorly equipped, had discolored the letf. That's how poorly fed, poorly clothed. But the boy knew the mine was there. almost pathetically eager. Man oh man, how they loved to kill Japanese!

At first Sundquist had his new recruits guarding rear areas. That didn't last long. The Filipino McDaniel was authorized to re- leaders went right to Maj. Gen. "Our men don't like sitting in foxtors will be given permission to bridges. They want to fight."

They did. In two weeks of offensive action with Sundquist's pla- Tate May, president. Angel, who toon, they killed at least 149 Jap- was assistant cashier here, sucanese and took 27 casualties. "You ought to see how these

tract has been completed and casing of No. 2 was to have been completed Wednesday. Pumps for of this blind shooting into the bank. testing the wells will be set this bushes. Every shot had to count with them. It goes back to the the duties of his new position. He days when they were fighting the has been in the banking business Commissioners authorized the watch some miles outside the vast city manager to begin condemna- Japs on their own. They had little since 1927 when he was with the

WITH 24TH DIVISION NEAR his rifle. Their officers told them, rounds for your rifle. It may have to last you for the duration. Use your knives."

reluctant to report their hurts. One man got hit in the hip with shrapnel. Afraid that his men It's a different story here in the might think him yellow, he re-

"I'm sure most of them really like this close work, this hand-tobushes. And they actually can smell them.

"One time we were going through a banana grove. One of

Angel Resigns To Be Cashier In Hamlin

Clyde Angel, who for 16 and a half years was associated with the First National Bank in Big Spring, has been elected cashier of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank in Hamlin.

The announcement was made by ceeds W. C. Russell, who was acting cashier and who has been boys fight," Sundquist said. "None made active vice-president of the

Angel left this week to assume ammunition and every man's life First State Bank in Rising Star.

Class 125 Given Wings, Commissions In Graduation Services At School

Class 125 of the Big Spring Bom- of Richmond. Calif., gave an inbardier school received wings, spiring task as a veteran bombardcommissions and appointments as fer the thirty-eighth class to graduate from the local school this morning from the Mediterranean and Euro

Keepers Of Livestock

Persons keeping cows and oth-Sanitarian E. R. Nichols to keep tedious but there are good time their lots clean. He reminded that ahead." He told of several of his poliomyelitis is spread by the fly, experiences as a combat bombard and that a lot is one of the breeding spots of the fly.

Nichols said that livestock pens were being checked for adherance to sanitation ordinances of the city, and if a condition was discovered in violation of the ordinance, stars. the owner would be warned and given three days to clean up his "For health's sake keep all ani-

mal pens clean," Nichols urged.

MAJORS FIELD STANDBY

GREENVILLE, June 27 (AP) -Majors Field will go on a standsaid yesterday. Part of the present personnel will be retained for Newstrom said.

bushels are produced annually.

Lt. Marshall recently returne when 1st Lt Eugene E. Marshall pean theaters of operations, wher he served as a bombardier in remarked that even though Warned By Sanitarian first mountain as a graduating cadet is over, there are still many mountains to climb. Lt. Marsha er livestock within the city limits said, "You'll find the future ex were advised Wednesday by City periences exciting as well

> guished Flying Cross and the Ah Medal with seven clusters, th presidential unit citation and thester ribbons with four campaig

Colonel Ralph C. Rockwood ommandant of Big Spring Bon bardier school, presented the class their silver wings as bombardiers Chaplain Martin McMahon gave the invocation and benediction Oath of office was administer

by Capt. Pierre W. Curie. Lt. D. H. Smith of Reading, Pa. by basis soon, Col. Herbert M. wing commander and best soldier Special awards were given

Newstrom, commanding officer, gave the response for the class. DAVAO, Philippines, (P)-When You have one grenade and four assignments under a new program, Mass., as the outstanding academic student; Lt. F. D. George of Punx sutawney, Pa., as the outstanding Soybeans are an important crop athlete, and Henri M. Rault-Mai in Manchuria, where 150,000,000 sonneuve of Paris, France, as the outstanding bombardier.



"I love thy rocks and rills..."





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WEATHERFORD, June 27 (AP) As our air attack proceeded, we There wasn't enough dust on main Awaiting its hometown hero, Lt. Japanese defenses were cracked Gen. William Hood Simpson, wide open as the result of more Weatherford was spic, span and

> "We've been working for days," A. A. Patrick, local newspaperman said. "Not only have we cleaned up and gotten out all the flags and decorations - store owners have painted the fronts of their establishments for this occasion."

Simpson, commander of the victorious Ninth army, spent last High state officials were here night at the home of his mother, Wednesday for an important con- between Aledo and Weatherford, ference on traffic court procedure and arrives at Weatherford this afternoon.

There are three bands to furnish music; a unit from Camp acting chief of the drivers license Wolters, Mineral Wells, is ready to fire a salute and a platform has been built on the west side of the courthouse to accommodate the speakers at an open air meeting. Judge L. H. Flewellen, assistant The general is expected to make an address.

> Tonight he attends a bond rally at the Weatherford ball park.

LAKES TO SUPPLY WATER Water supplies for Big Spring will be taken from the city lakes, its self primarily with procedure beginning Wednesday, it was an-in handling traffic cases, both nounced. Recent rains put 10 feet from the point of enforcement and of water in Powell lake, providing a three months supply.

Business continued light in the

HOLT TO HEAD KIWANIS

CHICAGO, June 27 (AP)-Hamli-Johnnie Lee Todd will leave ton Holt, of Macon, Ga., was electplans to be gone several weeks. Dean of Grand Rapids, Mich.